

Losers Agree to Give Support to Primary Victor

Post-Election Loyalty Is Assured at Luncheon Attended by Curran, Bennett and La Guardia

Livingston Is Toastmaster

Each, Before Ballots Began to Fall, Was Sure He'd Be the Winning Aspirant

All the color of a regular "homecoming" was provided at a luncheon of the Brooklyn Lions' Club at the Hotel Essex yesterday, when Henry H. Curran, Florentino La Guardia and William M. Bennett, three of the four rival candidates for the anti-Tammany nomination for Mayor, sat at the same table with Jacob Livingston, Kings County Republican leader, dined to honor, sang "Auld Lang Syne." "It's a long, long trail," etc., and later were individually introduced by Mr. Livingston for "a few brief remarks."

There were about a hundred members of the club and in one corner a colored jazz band of four pieces, which did its part in relieving any tedium of an embarrassing nature that might otherwise have existed.

It was the first time the three candidates had been brought together. The photograph taken together seemed sufficient to cement any strained ties of fraternalism. The speeches that followed were predictions that each would be the nominee.

Senator Bennett was introduced as the candidate "who ran four years ago and took the count" and as one of the four, who, if he wins, will have the support of the other three. Reference to Mr. Bennett's race in 1917 and his defeat brought a laugh, which was followed up by Mr. Bennett with a good-humored satire on newspaper predictions about the primary result. He said he expected to get a plurality of the women's vote as well as the men's. He didn't want to run for Mayor in 1917, he said, but he had carried nineteen out of the twenty-three Assembly districts of Brooklyn in that race gave him confidence, he said, again to make the race.

All in Mood to Laugh

"I haven't called any one any names, have I, Major La Guardia?" said Mr. Bennett, turning. "No," replied the independent candidate. "Have I called any names, Major Curran?" he asked the speaker. "Not yet," replied the Republican-Caucus choice, and every one laughed.

Mr. Livingston introduced Mr. Curran as one who had ten years' experience in city government and "deserved by many as well fitted for the office of mayor."

Mr. Curran said the contest had been interesting and conspicuously free of the personal animus and abuse that have characterized previous campaigns. "Whoever the nominee, I am sure he will have the support of the others," said Mr. Curran. The issues of this fall are to be discussed very soon now. The city, with its enormous growth, is the despair of students of municipal government. But that growth and the problems incident to it must be met and they can be met only by the polls. The main thing is to vote—to choose a candidate—for in no other way can the spirit of this municipality be demonstrated.

"More Than Fair"

"We love our New York. It is not merely a city of commerce and skyscrapers. It is a big city at heart, neighborly and with the interest of its citizens and children predominant."

"My candidacy has the endorsement of the leaders of my party. I am proud of that endorsement. I am proud, too, of the endorsement given my candidacy by the coalition committee. I am sick and tired of this continual fault-finding with our party leadership. It is very easy to criticize. We must show the rest of the country that New York City is capable of standing on its own feet."

Mr. La Guardia, whose entry into the banquet room had been made during the singing of "It's a Long, Long Trail," declared the Republican party had been "more than fair in this contest," and expressed his gratitude to Mr. Livingston for keeping "open-minded" for all comers. An outstanding question that the voters must meet, he went on, was whether they shall retain control of the selection of political candidates, or whether they shall delegate a few to control these selections.

Rail Strike Inevitable, Declare Union Agents

Walkout of Machinists and Car Men Will Affect 600,000 It Is Said

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

TOLLEDO, O., Sept. 13.—That a general strike of all railroad machinists, boiler makers, electricians and car men in the United States is inevitable within the next thirty days, was the warning issued by J. A. Lechler, of Fort Wayne, international representative of the machinists' union, and James M. Sauer, of Pittsburgh, international representative of the boiler makers' union, here today to Toledo railroad workers. The strike is to be called because of dissatisfaction with the decision of the Railway Labor Board regarding elimination of extra pay for overtime and Sunday work on 134 of the 323 railroads in the United States.

The crafts recently held a vote in all parts of the country and by a large majority decided to strike. The executive board of the unions is now awaiting three decisions of the Railway Labor Board regarding piece work, physical examination and classification of work.

Organization Choices Win For Assembly and Aldermen

The returns for Assembly and Aldermanic elections were the last ones to be reported in the primaries, and they were incomplete early this morning. In nearly every instance the designs supported by the regular organizations were successful.

One of the surprises was the result in the 14th Assembly District, Brooklyn, where Andrew B. Yacenda, the Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Democratic candidate for Assembly, also captured the Republican nomination.

In two Brooklyn districts, where hard fights were made to unseat his men, the 17th and 22d Assembly Districts, the candidates backed by Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican leader, won. The 22d is Livingston's home district.

Women Voters Active in Fight On Tammany

The Determination to End Murphy's Rule Brings Out a Heavy Feminine Vote in the Republican Poll

Work Hard for Curran

Many Serve as Captains in Districts to Get Sisters to Use the Ballot

Republican women took part in the primary election yesterday with the zeal of those engaged in a moral crusade. The determination to rid the city of Tammany rule was behind the women's vote and they cast their ballots for Henry H. Curran and the coalition ticket as the first step in the campaign to defeat the Hyman-Tammany forces in November.

Eight independent organizations of Republican women, in addition to the district clubs of the regular Republican organization, worked to get out the vote for the coalition ticket. A telephone and telegram campaign called from their homes any women who might otherwise have neglected the primaries, and members of the organizations, with automobiles, visited tardy voters in their homes before the polls closed last night.

Go to Polls With Babies

The total enrollment of Republican women in the five boroughs is 254,638, only slightly less than half of the total enrollment of 643,650. It was estimated last night that a far larger proportion of the 254,638 women voted than of the men, a fact explained by the strong anti-Tammany feeling among the women.

Women outnumbered the men in the polling places in the afternoon, bringing their babies in baby carriages. The embroidery bag and market basket sisterhood occupied the polling places until 5 o'clock, when their places were taken by the blue-suited working women on their way home from business. Evening saw husbands and wives visiting the polling places together.

Prominent women Republicans were busy at the polling places throughout the voting hours, serving as captains of their districts. Mrs. Edward S. Van Zile, chairman of the Women's Anti-Tammany Coalition Committee, worked all evening at the polling place at 44 Union Square, and Miss Laura Skinner, chairman of the Women's Curran Committee, was in charge of the Republican workers at the polling place at 68 West Thirtieth Street.

Politics Good for Reducing

"Talk about politics making women less womanly," the laughing, bright-eyed mother of a baby in her arms this afternoon while their mothers voted. The only thing politics does to women is to make them less fat. I've had nothing to eat since noon, and shall have nothing until I get home for breakfast, after the last vote is counted. Some one promised to bring me a bowl of hot soup when the polls close. I hope she doesn't forget, but I shall not leave here for anything so unimportant as food.

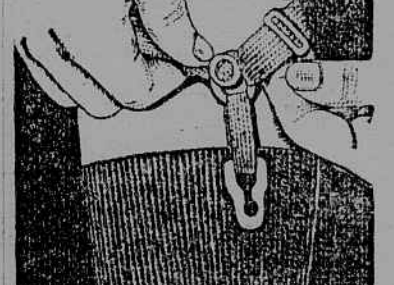
Seriously, I believe the way the women have turned out for this primary election is an index to the feeling that will run high in the city before November. Women feel the disgrace to the city of Tammany rule more keenly than men, I believe, and are more determined to wipe it out. Over and over again they have said to me that they value the opportunity to vote against Tammany far more than any other single opportunity which has come to them with the winning of the suffrage. They seem to feel about it even more keenly than they did about the national elections last year."

It was pointed out that the primary procedure necessarily eliminated a great number of women who would have been glad to vote in the Republican primaries but had enrolled last year as Democrats for the national campaign.

Many women who are Democratic in national politics are opposed to Tammany Hall. The full strength of these voters cannot be measured until November.

Another large element among the women who made no showing at the polls yesterday were the school teachers, who are incensed against the Hyman regime. Many teachers were of Democratic leaning four years ago, and a strong effort has been made by their leaders to hold them to the party, but it has been in vain.

Democratic women who enlisted in the anti-Tammany crusade within their own party, led by James J. Hines in his campaign for Borough President as opposed to Murphy's candidacy, made their appearance at the polls on the upper West Side in large numbers. This is the district of the clubwomen and other independent groups of women. Automobiles with Hines posters moved



Ivories Sure Are a Pleasure

Positively the most convenient garter you ever saw. The one no lights or levers to get you mixed up—no metal clasps to bend out of shape—no heavy, ready-shaped pads that don't fit your shape. Fact is, Ivories are just exactly what you want in a garter—long-lived, lively elastic webbing all the way around, with clean white clasps that slip into place in a jiffy. Ask for Ivories—they satisfy, or you get a new pair free.

IVORY CARTER CO. New Orleans, U.S.A.

Single Grips 25¢ and up
Double Grips 50¢ and up



Mulqueen and Koenig Lead in Judiciary Race

General Sessions Judges Apparently Renominated by Republicans; Iselin Ahead for Third Place

City Bench Race Closes

William J. Millard and W. H. Chorosh Named, According to Incomplete Figures

In the judiciary contest in the Republican primaries for General Sessions, Manhattan, incomplete returns last night practically assured the renomination of Judges Joseph F. Mulqueen and Morris Koenig. They were running far ahead of the four other contestants. Three out of the six candidates are to be chosen. John H. Iselin appeared to be fairly sure of third place.

Fifty election districts out of 998 in Manhattan gave Mulqueen, 1,388; Koenig, 1,031, and Iselin, 779. The same districts gave Frank Hendrick 671, Norman J. Marsh 632 and Joseph Beinhilf 193.

In the City Court contest, where there were four candidates, two to be nominated, William J. Millard and William H. Chorosh, apparently, were the successful nominees. The early vote was close between these two candidates, with Elihu J. Zwilling and James D. C. Murray far in the rear.

Fifty election districts in Manhattan gave Millard 1,559 and Chorosh 1,507. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts, John J. McGinnes got 1,324 and S. Leighton Brooks, 500.

The contest for three places among five candidates for the County Court in Brooklyn, seemed to have been settled early, with William R. Hayes holding a good lead over the others. Almet H. Hoff was second and John R. Farrar third. Fifty election districts gave Hayes 2,114, Hoff 1,535 and Farrar 1,422. In the same districts